

Hope Star

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MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED

Aim to Reach Any Place in State By Air—Major Cone

Airport Development to Come Within 50 Miles of Every Point

ADDRESSES ROTARY

Cone and Lieut. C. M. Taylor to Return for Dedication Sunday

The development of airports in Arkansas within the next few years will permit the air traveler to land safely within 50 miles of any point in the state, Major Carroll Cone, of the State Bureau of Aeronautics, told Hope Rotary club Friday in Hotel Barlow.

Major Cone and Lieut. Charles M. Taylor flew here from Little Rock to speak in advance of Hope's dedication of its municipal airport Sunday, July 26. They will return for that event, when more than a dozen ships will gather here for an air circus and public program, at which Congressman Tillman B. Parks is to be the speaker.

Air Mail Coming

Major Cone's address held a definite hope for the early appearance of mail and passengers planes on the local field. He said that American Airways, Inc., operators of the Louisville-Fort Worth line which passes overhead daily, are planning to fly similar planes on a local schedule making stops at the intermediate cities now served by the large tri-motored ships. These smaller planes would take off in advance of the large ones, stop at Hope, Prescott, Arkadelphia and other points, and help to concentrate mail at Little Rock for the big ships.

Both Major Cone and Lieutenant Taylor described proposed new air lines to be operated across Arkansas, possibly through Fort Smith to Little Rock and Memphis, and from Shreveport to Little Rock to St. Louis.

Major Cone told of the organization of the Bureau of Aeronautics as a division of the State Highway Department, with a special tax on aviation gas to establish an airport development fund. This is realizing about \$15,000 a year, and steadily increasing, he said. The bureau, with the help of State Highway Department equipment, expects to add 15 new airports to the state this year, and 25 next year. Arkansas at present has between 30 and 35 ports, and from 60 to 75 commercial planes.

Aviation Growing
"Aviation," said Major Cone, "is developing faster than the automobile did, because it takes less money to construct routes. One perfect airport can be built for the cost of two miles of good road—and once the airport is built, you have the rest of the world to fly to."

"Here in Hope you should be particularly aggressive, for being on a transcontinental highway and railroad route, you are a natural refueling place for the air lanes also."

Lieutenant Taylor suggested that Hope business men interest themselves in the development of airports in other cities of Southwest Arkansas which badly need them.

Friday's program was presented by Homer Pigg, President C. C. Spragins presided.

Harry Kyler, manager of the Union Commerce & Warehouse Co., was introduced as a new Rotarian.

Friday's guests were: Tom Anderson, of Augusta Ga., well known native son of Hope; Barney Hamm, Ralph Rottion, and Mayor John Vesey.

Prosecutor Asks Death Sentence

Jack Mullins Placed on Trial on Murder Charge at Rison

RISON—Seven witnesses had been heard when court adjourned Thursday night in the case of Jack Mullins, charged with the murder of W. S. Wilson, well known farmer of the same community, last month, following a quarrel over the purchase of hogs owned by Mullins. The state asks a death sentence for Mullins, alleging the slaying was deliberate, while the defense is attempting to prove the shooting was in self-defense. One hundred and ten witnesses have been called to testify in the case.

Prosecuting Attorney George H. Holmes is assisted by E. W. Brockman, of Pine Bluff and J. C. Clary of Warren.

The only eye-witnesses to the shooting are three of Mr. Wilson's sons, one of whom is M. W. Wilson, Cleveland county surveyor. Mullins has been held in jail at Pine Bluff without bond. He waived preliminary hearing.

One Crop System In U. S. Wheat Belt Disheartening

Kansas and Texas Wheat Growers Give Experiences With 1931 Crop. Getting 25c, Costs at Least 40c to Grow Crop, They Say

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—J. E. Marine, who lives near Dodge City, Kansas, and G. W. Curry, of near Amarillo, in the Texas panhandle, are farmers.

They grew wheat, virtually nothing but wheat, and they are selling it for about 25 cents a bushel—for 25 cents when it costs about 40 cents to grow.

"Another year like this one," says Mr. Curry, "will break me."

"I lose money on every bushel of wheat I raise," says Mr. Marine. "I could squeeze by for 50 cents."

There is a banker in Yukon, Oklahoma. The farmers in his district are safe, he believes, because they have grown many kinds of crops, cattle, chickens, hogs, even sheep.

Wheat Farmers 'Bad Off'
The bankers said farmers who raise only wheat are in sad shape. "There are few, if any wheat farmers left in my neighborhood. They diversified. And no wheat farmers learn their lesson," he said.

"Perhaps," says Mr. Marine. "If I diversified I would be better off. But it's too late. Anyway I'm a tenant farmer, and the owner wants wheat planted."

Mr. Marine is middle-aged, lean and wiry and gray haired. He sits at the tractor wheel and looks over the almost level slopes with the experience of one who has farmed them a long time. Fine brown-gray dust powders his overalls. "This is a dry country," he says. "The Oklahoma banker said the large areas in wheat had been put in by farmers in expectation of a soft life and big profits, such as had been realized before. These farmers, said the banker, have gutted the market."

Fulton Pavement Open to Traffic

33-Mile Link on No. 67 Completed to Texarkana and Texas

The Hope-Fulton concrete road was thrown open to traffic Thursday, completing a 33-mile paved route from this city to Texarkana and other points in Texas.

The 14-mile link from Hope to Red River was finished early in the month by Earl W. Baker & Co., contractors from Oklahoma City, and the pavement was pronounced cured and ready for traffic Thursday.

This section of No. 67 is 100 per cent concrete except for the bridge approach-bottom at the river and through-streets inside the city limits of Texarkana and Hope, which are graveled.

The traveling public was cautioned Friday by District Engineer R. B. Stanford of the State Highway Department to drive carefully on the Hope-Fulton road, as men and teams are still working on the pavement, rounding off the gravel shoulders, and pointing the black grade line down the middle of the road.

Mr. Stanford announced that traffic is being jogged through town from the old route of No. 67 east of the city to the new route west of Hope, by way of Elm street. Markers have been set up at Elm and Division, and Elm and Third streets. This will continue to be the main traffic route until the Hope-Emmett project is finished, on a new right-of-way east of this city.

East of Hope to Emmet, the only unpaved link on No. 67 between Texarkana and Arkadelphia. Contractors Reynolds & Sutton completed the dirt grade early in the summer, and the bridges are rapidly approaching completion. The bridge workers have the big viaduct over the Missouri Pacific tracks a mile east of Hope poised above the rails from the Hope side, and the arch will be closed within a few weeks.

Oregon Turns Road Team For 1931 Grid Warfare

EUGENE, Ore.—(AP)—Playing seven of nine scheduled games away from home, University of Oregon with a 12,000 mile itinerary arranged, will be one of the traveling football aggregations this season.

Two trips to Los Angeles to meet the Southern California Trojans and the southern branch of the University of California and jaunts to New York City, Portland, Seattle, Grand Forks, N. C. and San Francisco are on the schedule.

November 7 remains the only open date between September 26 and November 26.

Hope Juniors Will Meet Conway For State Ball Title

Locals Smash Monticello 16 to 6 in Semi-Final at Fair Park

CONWAY BEATS SPA

Championship Fight Will See Hope Juniors in Action

Hope's Junior League ball club defeated Monticello 16 to 6 at Fair Park, Thursday and won the right to meet Conway for the state championship. R. C. Kennedy, on the mound for Hope, held the visitors to 13 hits while his teammates were getting 16 off Simmons, the Drew county hurler. Simmons had poison in his glove, however. He fanned nine men, yet walked ten. Kennedy struck out two, but walked only three.

Hope played a bang-up game in the first inning, scoring seven times, and were never headed thereafter. Monticello threatened by driving in four runs in the second frame, but Hope got another run that inning, and three more in the third.

Good Crowd Attends

About 200 persons saw the game, giving the youngsters enthusiastic support. A championship touch was added by a formal program arranged through Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion, which is sponsoring Junior League play all over the state. The Rev. W. P. Harman made a brief address before the start of the game, with invocation by the Rev. W. A. Bowen.

The ball was then put in play by four well known Hope men: Barney Hamm, pitcher; Roy Anderson, catcher; Cecil Weaver, at bat; and Jess Murphy, umpire.

The same day Hope was beating Monticello, Conway won the north central semi-final from Hot Springs, 10 to 6, at Conway.

Uniforms Coming
Although the Hope team played without uniforms Thursday, their new attire will be here in plenty of time for the game with Conway. Monticello looked very natty in its new uniform, which had arrived just in time for Thursday's game. The Drew county boys came over by auto Thursday night, and returned home Thursday night.

A warming-up game for Hope's potential state champions will be played at Fair Park next Monday, July 27, with the Wilmar team furnishing the opposition. This game was arranged Friday. Wilmar will use some

(Continued On Page Six)

Kiwanis To Hold Industrial Meeting

Club Endorse Movement For Dedication of Airport Sunday

Plans for an industrial meeting of the Kiwanis Club were completed at the regular meeting of this civic organization at the Barlow Hotel Thursday night. Next week's meeting is to be held at the plant of the Southern Ice Company. Pat Simpson, manager of the plant, is to be in charge of the event. Sandwiches and watermelon are to be served. This will take the place of the regular meeting next Thursday. A. E. Stonequist and Dewey Hendrix are to assist Mr. Simpson.

The Kiwanis Club went on record as highly endorsing the movement of the Chamber of Commerce, and the local American Legion post in bringing the air circus here Sunday; and thus helping to make the people in this section of the state more air minded.

Work on the Kiwanis Club fountain, to be located on the southeast corner of the city hall square, may start within the next week or ten days, according to plans of the club. Officials of the Okay Cement plant are now going over the design. This company has agreed to furnish the cement for the project. R. V. Herndon is in charge of the fountain committee.

Guests of the club were Leo Compton, former Hope boy who is now manager of the Scott Store at Hugo, Oklahoma, and young George Hewett, graduate of Morris Institute, at Armstrong Springs, which is near Searcy, Arkansas. Hewett was brought to the club by "Smiles" Strasser, secretary of the club, who entered the youth in the that school some years ago. Mr. Strasser is sending him to an advanced school in Cincinnati, Ohio, this fall.

Youth Steps Into Deep Hole, Drowns

W. C. Scott of Mount Ida Loses Life While Wading With Companions

MOUNT IDA.—W. C. Scott, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scott, drowned in the Sycamore bottoms, northwest of here Thursday. He was wading with companions in shallow water when he stepped into a hole and drowned before he could be rescued. The body was recovered by Jack Scott, a cousin. Physicians were unable to revive the body. He is survived by his parents, four sisters and a half brother, Theodore Hoffman.

Bulletins

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—(AP)—Joshua Kiles, 31, negro of Galveston, Texas, convicted of attacking a white woman in March, 1930, was electrocuted at the state prison Friday. He denied his guilt.

Texas Rangers Barricade Bridge



With the controversy between Texas and Oklahoma over the question of free and toll bridges at a high pitch, Texas Rangers are shown here barricading the southern end of the new free bridge across the Red river at Denison, Texas, and Durant, Oklahoma, after Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma attempted to route traffic over the span. The sign calls attention to an injunction by toll bridge advocates. The four men shown in the foreground are Captain Tom R. Hickman, Adjutant General W. W. Sterling of Texas; W. H. Kirby and J. P. Hudson of the Texas Rangers.

15 Cars Melons Shipped To Date

Absence of Fancy Retail Trade Makes Prices Weak—Large and Beautiful Crop Here—Georgia and Parts of Texas Suffer Decline in Yield

Caution as to Mortgage
Watermelon and produce checks to farmers have government mortgages against their crops are being made out jointly to the farmer and the District Office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and may not be cashed without joint endorsement. The Star was informed Friday noon.

Local banks require the joint endorsement before making payment, and the attention of merchants has been called to this fact that when honoring produce checks.

The 1931 watermelon season got under way in Hope Thursday, with total shipments of 15 cars up to noon Friday.

Melons began to pour in to local commission houses in record-breaking quantities Friday morning. They are of the best quality in history, buyers said.

The market opened Wednesday night at 30 to 50 cents a hundred-weight, but declined Thursday to 25 to 50 cents. It opened there Friday morning, but the top price receded to 40 cents Friday noon.

Prices Weak
Prices are unquestionably weak, despite the superb crop. T. S. McDavitt, of Strickland & McDavitt, said the demand in Northern markets was for

grades cheaper than the best Hempstead variety, owing to limited buying power in the big cities. "The way other farm commodities are priced," said Mr. McDavitt, "it takes three or four bushels of wheat to pay for one good-sized watermelon; about six bushels of oats, or four bushels of corn."

C. S. Lowthorp, of C. S. Lowthorp & Co., verified Mr. McDavitt's statement that while Hope was offering prime melons from 33 to 40 pounds in weight, the market was calling for cheaper ones weighing 25 to 30 pounds. Advice to all the buyers, including E. M. McWilliams & Co. and Monte Seed Store, showed that the Hope market was having to meet hard competition from Weatherford, Texas, which goes on the market the time this section does. The Georgia crop, which comes early, was unusually small. The northeastern and north central Texas crop, also early, was reported nearly a total failure.

May Improve
All local buyers are complaining of the absence of the fancy trade in retail marketing of watermelons, but there is a chance for improvement in average price as the season wears on. The market opened with a flood of melons. As the Georgia and Texas competition passes, Arkansas and Louisiana will furnish most of the supply.

The buyers are enthusiastic over the size and flavor of this year's crop in Hempstead county.

Kansas Utilities Cut Their Rates

271 Cities and Towns to Benefit by Voluntary Reductions

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—Request of Gov. Harry H. Woodring for voluntary electric and gas rate cuts in Kansas resulted late Thursday in the filing of new low rates for 271 cities and towns, served by four subsidiaries of the North American Light and Power Company.

Reduced electric rates for 219 cities and towns were filed by the Kansas Power Company, the United Power and Light Corporation and the Kansas Pipe Line & Gas Company. The Kansas Pipe Line & Gas Company filed reduced gas rates for 52 towns.

Albert Fatten, Topeka, president of all the companies except the United, of which he is executive vice president, said the action was being taken "in keeping with the trend of the times." The electric rate reductions amounted to approximately 15 per cent.

The gas rate cut amounted to an estimated 11 per cent reduction on the basis of the first 5,000 cubic feet of monthly consumption.

Oklahoma Troop Stationed at Red River Toll Bridge

Free and Toll Bridges at Denison and Durant Bring Controversy

LAWYERS TO CONFER

Parallel Free Bridge Closed and Guarded by Texas Rangers

DURANT, Okla.—(AP)—Thirty Oklahoma National Guard troops are stationed at the Red River toll bridge under orders from Governor W. H. Murray (Alfalfa Bill) to prevent passage over the structure.

Thirty troopers, under command of Captain Don Atkinson, were transported to the zone 17 miles long and 20 feet wide by trucks Friday morning from Durant.

Attorneys to Confer
Meanwhile attorneys for the bridge said they would hold a conference during the day, on the government's drastic move.

Governor Murray ordered martial law to offset an expected Federal Court suit to force the state to remove obstacles to the toll bridge, placed so that traffic might be diverted to free bridge structures.

A parallel free bridge is closed under a federal injunction, and barricaded at the Texas end. It is under the eye of the Texas Rangers.

Action First Since 1923
The proclamation brought into force the first martial law in Oklahoma since the turn-of-the-century day of "Burrhead" Walton, when the latter was governor in 1923.

The Oklahoma approach to the toll bridge in question has been closed to traffic since July 18, when Governor Murray, "tired" of the delay in opening a free bridge built by the state of Oklahoma and Texas paralleling the toll structure, ordered highway employees to remove barricades obstructing the free bridge and block the way to the toll span.

Complications immediately arose with Governor Ross Sterling of Texas, ordering Texas rangers to the Texas approach of the free bridge with instructions to keep barricades up until a federal court injunction obtained by bridge owners was vacated.

The bridge operators asserted a contract with the Texas highway commission for abandonment of the toll structure forbade the opening of the free span until a large sum of money was paid to the toll span owners.

Traffic, demoralized at first, has been detouring several miles eastward to a free bridge at Preston since the closing of the Oklahoma entrance to the toll bridge and the blocking by rangers of the Texas approach to the free bridge.

Sunday Ball Is Legalized By Cities

Three of Four Arkansas Cities Vote on Matter of Amusement

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Sunday baseball has been legalized in three of the four cities of Arkansas made eligible by a law passed by the last legislature providing for a referendum in counties of more than 50,000 population.

The latest to join Sunday baseball ranks is Fort Smith where the fans won by a two to one majority.

As a result, the Fort Smith Twins will play the first Sunday games with the county in six decades. The Twins are in the Western association.

A similar election in Pine Bluff resulted in a victory for Sunday baseball.

At Blytheville where Sunday baseball won out, opponents have contended the election was held before the new law became effective.

El Dorado is the only other city in the state coming under provisions of the law that has not had an election.

Pine Bluff and El Dorado have teams in the Cotton States league. Semi-pro ball is played at Blytheville.

Mrs. Henderson Leaves Secretary \$300 Yearly

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Jesse Shima, Japanese secretary to the late Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, is provided \$300 a year for 10 years under a codicil to a 1927 will of the former Washington social leader filed Thursday in the District of Columbia supreme court.

The last of the multiple wills of the Missouri senator's widow, dated last April, left \$200,000 to Shima, half of it in trust.

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Uncertain with occasional thunderstorms Friday night and probably in south portion Saturday.

National Guard Report For Duties

Troops to Guard Election Commission Working in Mississippi

GRACE, Miss.—(AP)—A detachment of Mississippi National Guard, commanded by Major T. B. Birdsong, Jr., Friday reported here to L. C. Dulaney, chairman of the Issaquena County Election Commission as the chairman prepared to leave for Mayreysville, the county seat, to reopen a session of the commission, allegedly disbanded a week ago by gun play.

Thirty troopers were called from a training after citizens had expressed apprehension that trouble might develop over election differences when the commission attempts to purge the county's poll lists.

Accident Victim Dies of Pneumonia

Man Who was Thought to Have Regained Memory Succumbs

MARSHALL, Texas.—Thomas Scott Goolsby, whose memory was believed to have been restored by a shock suffered in a automobile accident last week, died in a hospital Friday of pneumonia.

After an attack by a robber four years ago, Goolsby was unable to recall any past events.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Goolsby of Forsyth, Georgia, his parents and his wife, who came to his bedside from Georgia said the patient recognized them for the first time since the attack.

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A Thought

Entry dated July 19, 1662: But methought it lessened my esteem of a king, that he should not be able to command the rain. —Samuel Pepys, His Diary.

By Air—the 20th Century Way

We have lived to see the Wright Brothers' startling invention become as commonplace as the railroad that runs down our door. It has taken the airplane thirty years to win popular acceptance where it took the automobile only ten or fifteen. But the business of flying has finally arrived.

Sunday, July 26, Hope will dedicate its municipal airport with a program which several thousand persons from the southwest counties are expected to attend. The dedication of that airport has the same significance as the driving of the last spike in a transcontinental railway. It means that Hope has a recognized terminal for the newest mode of national travel.

This newspaper feels that congratulations are in order for the City of Hope, the Chamber of Commerce and the businessmen who made possible the leasing of this field, and for the further development of which the dedication Sunday is proposed.

Cities have overlooked their transportation opportunities in the past, to their sorrow. Especially possible would it have been to neglect air lines—for flying operates in three dimensions with a potential danger not to be reconciled with two-dimension travel on land and sea, and therefore it has been accepted slowly by the public.

Yet the most wonderful experience in a man's lifetime is to fly. It was the dream of ancient people. The Twentieth Century finds it a reality, and after the first shock of realization we have come to accept it and appreciate its commercial advantages.

Hope has no air mail delivery as yet. But the mail planes pass over us twice daily. We may dedicate this airport Sunday not only to the mail pilots who will visit us in the future, but to the host of private planes that will come up over the horizon with the next great era of American prosperity.

Interest at 11.3 Per Cent

RECORDS in the state capitol Wednesday revealed that for the privilege of using \$15,000,000 for six months, Arkansas paid \$847,950.

That is 11.3 per cent.

No more dangerous news has come out of Arkansas' capitol in this generation. The state restricts its own citizens to 10 per cent interest. Arkansas business houses borrow from Arkansas banks at 8 per cent and less. Outside agencies loan money on Arkansas land at 5 and 6 per cent. Yet the interest paid by governments is supposed to be less than in private undertakings. The federal government borrows at 4 to 4.5 per cent. State governments pay from 4 to 5 per cent—and this has been the experience of Arkansas up to 1931.

According to the record, the Highway Note Board sold \$15,000,000 worth of short term notes in January and redeemed them in June. The state paid interest at 4.75 per cent—but there was an added fiscal agent's fee of 3.25 per cent, and other apparent expense amounting to 3.3 per cent.

This deceives nobody. The actual cost was 11.3 per cent. It is the same sort of pawn-broker financing practiced by some banks during the prosperity period. They would loan \$10,000 at 6 per cent, but required a standing balance of \$2,000. The interest actually figured 7.5 per cent.

The first law of sound business is to conserve your assets so as to avoid the necessity of exorbitant interest charges and ruinous discounts. The State of Arkansas has violated that principle by paying 11.3 per cent—two and a half times the average interest rate paid by healthy state governments.

Why was the charge paid?

What necessity was so great that the credit of the state had to be extended at these usurer's terms?

Roads may stop building. Pensions may go unpaid. But notes unsold are collateral unpledged.

Who was covering up for what, when the collateral of Arkansas was put on the market at 11.3 per cent?

A Wise Investment

THE four-year era of prosperity that began along in 1925 added enormous increases to the values of industrial stocks and to the private fortunes of America's wealthiest men.

All of this got widespread attention at the time. To some it was an indication of a new economic era; to others it foreshadowed an evergrowing concentration of great wealth and power in the hands of a small group.

Along with it, however, there was another development that got less attention, although it probably will have an infinitely greater influence for the well-being of the country: a striking growth in the size of the endowment funds of colleges and universities.

Figures compiled just recently show that the ten wealthiest colleges and universities in America—excluding the big state and municipal institutions—now have endowment funds totaling more than \$390,000,000. This represents an increase from \$220,000,000 in 1925 and indicates that some, at least, of the gains of the boom era were put away where they could go on working for the welfare of the nation as a whole.

It would, in fact be difficult to over-estimate the importance of this. The rich men who diverted \$171,000,000 of their profits in the years of prosperity to enrich American educational institutions invested their money very wisely.

Long after the other effects of the "Coolidge prosperity" years have worn off, this money will still be working, helping to spread the light without which the American democracy cannot survive.

Give 'Em the Whip—And Make It Snappy!



News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Gus Brazell arrived home yesterday for a visit. Gus is now "pounding brass" for the Burlington, at Cameron, Illinois.

Mrs. J. G. Gibson and daughter, Miss Annie Joe, left Thursday for a visit to relatives at Nashville.

John Williams has returned from Waco, Texas, where he has been attending school.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Thelma Woodul has as a guest, Miss Aileen Green, of Little Rock.

Mrs. James T. Hicks has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her niece, Miss Helen Williams to Kenneth G. McKee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McKee. The wedding will occur in September.

Both young people have been reared in Hope and are popular in society, where they have scores of friends.

Mac Garland, of the Emmet Mercantile Co., of Emmet, was in Hope Monday on business.

Wright's Chapel

Misses Nell Weings, Allie Augdon, Dellar and Van Jeffers of Jaka Jones were guests of Miss Curly Lee Murphy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parson of near Blevins were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McConnie. Loyd Wormington of Gary, Tex., W. T. Wormington and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Auterberry of Lost Prairie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wormington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Forterfield visited relatives at McCaskill Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton attended church at Holly Grove Saturday night.

Oregon heads the nation with the lowest mortality rate for the sixth consecutive year.

Shover Springs

We are having plenty of rain at present.

Miss Courtier and Miss Ada May England of Arkadelphia spent the week end with Virgil England and family.

Mrs. Oscar Philips of Delight is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Leon Darwin and family spent last Sunday with relatives near Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Warren of Waldo spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Rood.

Mrs. Pella Armstrong and son of Antioch attended church here Sunday night.

Mrs. Dora Alderson of Centerpoint is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Early McWilliams and at-

Darwin Stores Co.

EVAN WRAY CLYDE TOLAND
 Market Mgr. Manager
 Home People Operating in Their Home Town.

Market Basket Specials For Saturday

Potatoes No. 1 Triumph 10 Pounds 12c

Cheese Wisconsin No. 1 Full Cream—2 Lbs. 35c

Macaroni, pkg. 5c Carrots, bunch. 4c

Spaghetti, pkg. 5c Cabbage, lb. 4c

Noodles, pkg. 5c Onions, 3 lbs. 10c

Potatoes, sweet, can 15c Cocoa, 1/2 lb. 10c

Pork-Beans, 3 cans. 25c Cocoa, 1/4 lb. 19c

Coffee Telmo Brand—Pound 29c

Brown Sugar, lb. 9c Salt, 25 lbs. 32c

Sugar, pwd. lb. 9c Chops, bulk, lb. 2c

Milk 6 Small, or 3 Tall All Brands 25c

Butter Cloverhloom Brand Pound 25c

Oleo Keen-Ko Brand 2 Pounds 25c

Oranges California—Dozen 18c

Peaches, soft, 3 lbs. 10c Cleanser, S.B., 3 for 10c

Pickles, sour, each. 3 Tissue, 3 rolls. 10c

MARKET BARGAINS

BACON Fancy Breakfast, Sliced Independent Brand, Lb. 29c

BEEF ROAST Any Cut Fore Quarter, Lb. 12 1/2c

SAUSAGE 75 Per Cent Pork—Pound 12c

Buffalo Fish Dressed, lb. 15c Pork Roast, Shoulder, lb. 14c

Spare Ribs, Pound 11c Bacon Squares For Boiling, lb. 12c

Before Start of Ill-Fated New York-Mexico City Flight



Just before Seth Yessington (left) and Edward Maloney (right) took off from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, on the start of their ill-fated non-stop hop to Mexico City, Maloney announced that he had been married for three months. That's Mrs. Maloney in the center. They are pictured above a few minutes before the two Long Island airmen started their flight which ended in a crash near Brownsville, Texas.

tending church at this place.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ashby of Spring Hill attended church here last Sunday.

Mrs. Putman and Mrs. C. Bennett and Mrs. H. W. Fore were the dinner guests in the John Reed home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese were the dinner guests of their son, Grady, Monday.

The revival meeting still continuing at this place with good interest and several additions to the church.
 Watermelon time is here and most people have plenty.

Allen Walker and family and J. W.

McWilliams and grandson, Ray, attended singing at Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon.

Sheppard

The rain that fell here this week was appreciated by the farmers.

Walter Cornelius and son were shopping in Hope Monday.

Ed Turner of Battlefield was the dinner guest of Walter Cornelius and family Monday.

Walter Cornelius and son Raymond and Ben McBay were visiting in Hope

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Henderson and daughter, Lillie Mae, spent the day with W. L. Cornelius and family.

Jurdon McBay was the dinner guest of W. L. Cornelius.

Matt Cornelius and son Raymond motored through from Stillwell Okla. to Sheppard and Guernsey visiting their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius, Raymond Cornelius, Lula Mae and James Simmons, spent Sunday with Ed Turner and family of Battlefield.

Mrs. Cora McBay and daughter, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norwood of Battlefield.

PIGGY WIGGLY

Live Better For Less

Lard A Pure Vegetable Product 8 Lb. Pail 81c

Flour Country Club Every Sack Guaranteed 48 Lb. Sack \$1.09

Bananas Kroger Qual. 4 Lbs. 19c Grape Fruit 6 For 25c

Lemons Large and Juicy—Doz. 29c Oranges Medium Size—Doz. 25c

Oleo Armour's Mayflower A Pure Nut Product Today Only—Lb. 10c

Tea Krogers Economy 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 29c Meal Fancy Cream 12 Lbs. 23c

Malt Syrup Country Club—Can 49c Rainbo Salad Dressing—Qt. 33c

Jelly Glasses Med. Size—Doz. 45c Jewel Coffee None Better—Lb. 25c

Bottle Caps Box 144 Caps 19c SOAP V. C. 10 Bars 29c

Fruit Jars Quarts, doz. 79c 1-2 gal. 1.07 Pints, doz. 68c Doz.

Pet Milk 3 Lrg. Cans 25c Cookies Coconut Macaroni, Lb. 25c

In Our Sanitary Market

Guaranteed Inspected Sanitary Meats

Salt Meat Best Grade Streak of Lean Pound 12 1/2c

Smoked Bacon Hickory Smoked In the Piece 17c

HAMS Armour's Banquet Sugar Cured and Hickory Smoked, Half or Whole Pound 17 1/2c

Cheese Daisy Full Cream, Lb. 17 1/2c PORK LIVER Pound 10c

Salt Meat For Boiling, Lb. 10c Ham Center Cuts, Reg. 35c. Lb. 29c

Briskets Roast or Stew, Lb. 10c Beef Roast Fancy K. C.—Lb. 14 1/2c

Veal Stew Pound 7 1/2c Veal Chops Pound 15c

Hope's Leading Grocery

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Always we shall remember how the night comes on a garden. There can never be a silence deeper than the day's last light. Brings to a petal closing sleepily. A tulip yawns and nods upon the wind. A blue-bell tinkles faintly; four o'clocks forget that time beats on eternally. Folded in crimson slumber Holly-hocks breathe, delicately as music that is thinned. To memory; a bee /awaays on the stocks. Where shadows hide his golden piracy. The moon comes slowly and its white hand rocks. The gate until the last bright fire-fly goes. Into the dark cathedral of a rose. —Selected.

Edgar Matcalf of Batesville arrived last night for a few days' visit with friends in the city.

John Sidney Waddle who has spent the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waddle left this morning for Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike T. Bell, Jr., arrived today for a few days' visit with Miss Maggie Bell and Ike Bell, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are enroute to their home in Texarkana from their wedding trip through North Arkansas.

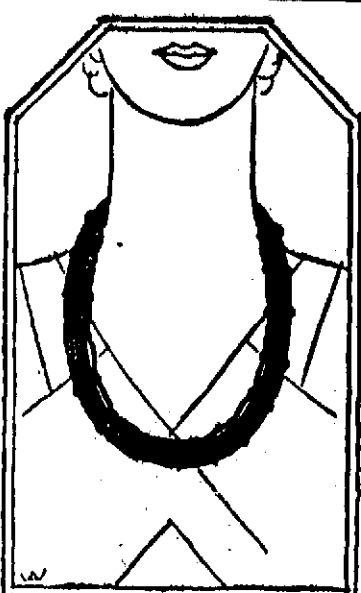
Miss Maud Lile left Friday for a visit with relatives in Findlay, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile have had as guests for the past few days, Dr. Lile's sister, Mrs. Walter Bilyeu and Mr. Bilyeu of Findlay, Ill.

Miss Maggie Bell, Mrs. Fred Marshall and Miss Florence Risdon have issued invitations for an At Home, 603 South Main street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, July 27 to meet Mrs. Ike T. Bell, Jr., a recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and little daughter, Margaret arrived Friday for a visit with Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell, Sr.

Mrs. E. P. Stewart has returned from a short visit in Fayetteville.



CORD JEWELRY is very, very new for sports wear. The model sketched is made of heavy strands of natural cord held together with a lighter weight in red.

Mr. and Mrs. Stith Davenport, Miss Mamie Briant, John Paul Sanders and Mrs. L. W. Young motored to Shreveport for a few hours visit on Thursday.

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and little son have returned from a month's visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma City, and Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. Cora Staggs and Miss Anna Story have as house guests, Miss Hatlie Story of Durant, Okla.

Mrs. W. H. Stewart left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives in Indiana.

W. H. Matthews of El Dorado was a business visitor in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. N. W. Denty and little son are spending some time visiting with Mrs. Denty's mother, Mrs. Caswell McRae in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Thursday Bridge Club and a number of special guests at her home on South Pine street. Bridge was played from three tables with Mrs. J. F. Gorin scoring high for the guests. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess served a most attractive salad plate.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bankston Thursday, July 23, at Josephine hospital, an 8-pound son, George Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thornburg left Sunday for a ten day vacation in Galveston and other Texas points.

Personal Mention

J. F. Morgan, well known farmer living four miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway, was a business visitor here Friday. This is the first time Mr. Morgan has been to town for 18 months, having been confined to his home on account of illness.

Miss Mae Smith and Miss Gladys Williams of Washington, Route 1, spent Thursday in Hope.

Mrs. C. A. Pike of Longview, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cooke, on Washington, Route 1.

Bank Rate Is Raised by Bank of England

LONDON.—(AP)—The bank rate was raised Thursday from two and one-half to three and one-half per cent.

The increase was decided upon by the directors of the Bank of England as a protective measure, made necessary because of the outflow of gold which, during the week ended Wednesday, totalled £15,219,704, about \$76,000,000.

—Sunday—

"WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"

—With—
EL BRENDEN,
MARJORIE WHITE,
VICTOR McLAGLEN,
EDMUND LOWE

Saturday Only

Double Program

★
Wally Wales

—In—
"Danger Trails"

Also—
WARNER OLAND in
'CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON'

4 Star Rating in Liberty

Note \$5 in Gold
Given Away Saturday

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

Mom'n Pop

HOO! HOO!! GLADYS UNCLE MIKE WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE



WE WOULDN'T TELL ME, BUT SAID I'D GET THE SURPRISE OF MY LIFE AND ASKED ME TO COME RIGHT OVER



Gladys Gets a Call

NOW WHAT! YOU FINNEGANS HAVE MORE SURPRISES ON THE FIRE THAN ANY FAMILY I EVER KNEW!



TOODLE-DOO! I'LL CALL YOU IF IT'S ANYTHING EXCITING.



I WONDER WHAT UNCLE MIKE HAS UP HIS SLEEVE? GREAT GOSH! I HOPE HE ISN'T WISE TO OUR TRADING OFF AUNT HANNAH'S OLD CHAIR



By Cow

33 Ton Load, Tests Liners Wing-Tips

Modern Plane Is Tested in Every Detail For Its Strength

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Thirty-three tons of sand piled on an airplane wing without breaking it—such is the strength built into a modern passenger airliner.

"The hardest tests an airplane can encounter in every-day flying are dwarfed by the government standards to which it must measure," says R. C. Gazley, chief of the engineering section of the commerce department's aeronautics branch.

"From nose-tip to tail, an airplane's strength is checked by sandbag tests, mathematical analysis, or dropping. There is no guess-work about the airworthiness of commercial airplanes."

He singled out a typical modern multi-motor ship, weighing 15,000 pounds fully loaded with passengers and baggage, as an illustration.

"Its wings must be able to support a load of 33 tons," he says.

"They must support their load on the underside in flight; therefore they are hung upside down from their fuselage fittings. Sand-bags are piled on evenly to the full 33 tons and for nearly half an hour, while readings are taken, the wing must stand up."

"This insures a margin of safety of about twice the strain experienced in the bumpiest air."

"Wing ribs are tested to destruction. Sand-bags tests and analyses determine the strength of the tail surfaces. The tail of a typical multi-motored plane must withstand 20 pounds per square foot—a total of about 3,500 pounds of sand."

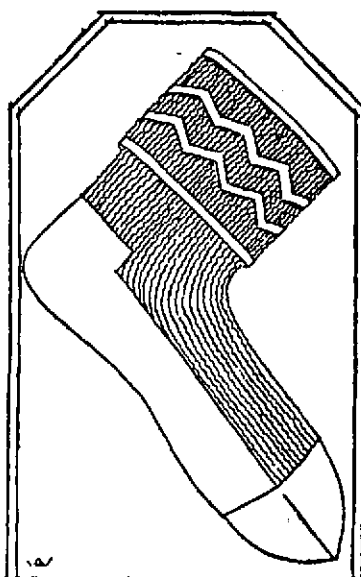
Each propeller and engine type is given separate tests. Propellers are subjected to a 10-hour overload whirl test under twice the horsepower with which they will be used.

Needy Indians Given Flour in Oklahoma

IDABEL, Okla.—The McCurtain county health unit has distributed over four hundred pounds of flour to the needy Indians of this county.

Eight hundred pounds of yeast, furnished by the Red Cross was distributed to the sufferers of pellagra who were unable to buy treatment.

Approximately 3200 cans of milk are being distributed of the health unit to the undernourished children of this county.



FRENCH COLONIAL colors in cotton mesh socks are extremely popular for active sportswear.

WE SERVE
MARION HOTEL COFFEE
Roasted and Blended by C. & F.
Coffee Co., Little Rock.
With Best Meals in Hope
TAYLOR'S CAFE
Next Door to Saenger

DR. FORD D. HENRY
DENTIST X-RAY

305 First National Bank Building
Hope, Arkansas

Hemstitching
THE GIFT SHOP
Saenger Theatre Building
All Work Guaranteed

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLIC

Justice Department Is Studying Case of Fall

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Although Albert B. Fall has made no personal application to President Hoover for clemency an exception has been made of the former cabinet member's case and the justice department has undertaken a study of it.

The exception was made from a presidential ruling that petitions for pardons must be signed by the applicants before they are to be considered. However, the justice department began collecting facts upon which a recommendation for or against clemency might be made on the basis of petitions from Senators Cutting and Bratton of New Mexico and that state's legislative branches. These petitions were sent to the White House and referred to the justice department.

A plan to freeze orange juice so it may be delivered in the morning like milk is planned at Orlando, Fla.

Oklahoma Lenient to Farmers on Its Land

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Oklahoma is going to be a lenient landlord to 2120 farmers living on public school land.

Governor W. H. Murray, once a farmer, has set aside a state statute by executive order and declared a moratorium on the payment of 1930-31 rentals on 340,000 acres of farm land owned by the state until February 1, 1932.

'Ma' Kennedy's Husband Faces Heart Balm Suit

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—A \$250,000 breach of promise suit was on file here Wednesday against Guy Edward Hudson, making the third legal action involving him since he went through a marriage ceremony recently with Mrs. Minnie A. Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson evangelist.

The breach of promise case was filed by Mrs. Ethel Lee Parker Harbert,

who asserted Hudson had refused to marry her after winning her love and taking her on a pre-nuptial trip in 1929.

While Hudson had the new suit to worry him, Mrs. Kennedy-Hudson was preparing to go to court Thursday to have her name dropped off at the hyphen. She filed suit last week for annulment of the marriage.

Wife of Famous Reel Is Going Into Movies

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Mrs. Knute Rockne is going into the movies. The widow of the famous football coach left Wednesday night with a group of former gridiron stars for Hollywood, Calif., where she will take part in a picture portraying football days at Notre Dame.

FAMILY FINISH—OUR SPECIALTY

Hope Steam Laundry

PHONE 148

Responsible

Dependable

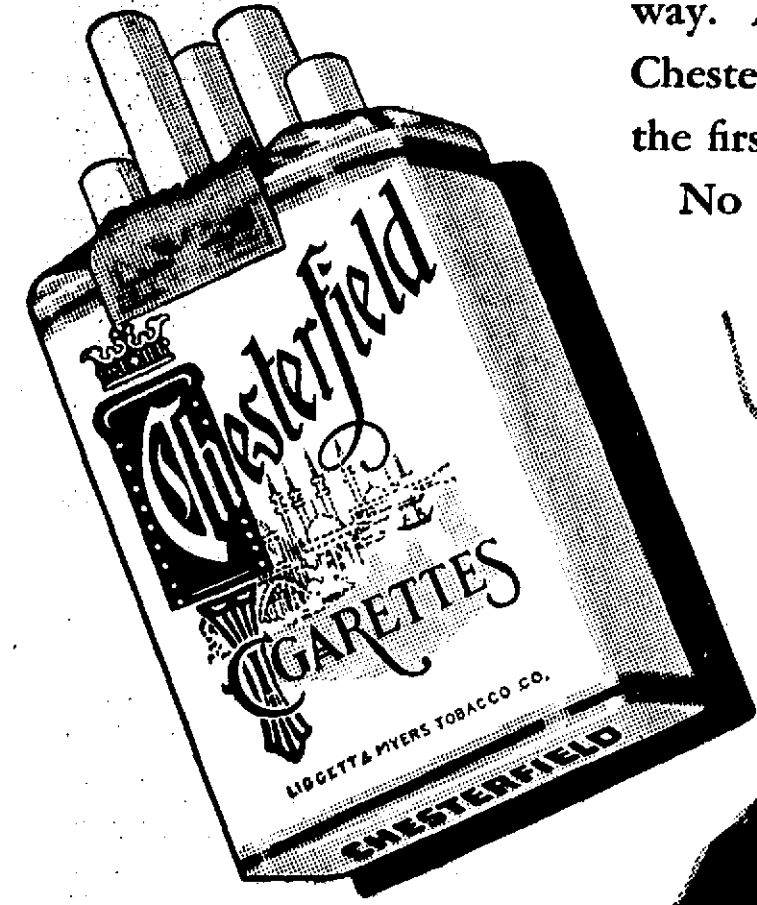
Good..

they've got to be good!

It doesn't "just happen" that Chesterfield holds its smokers. *Milder!* You never get that "over-smoked" feeling.

Always cool and comfortable. They're made that way. And they keep on tasting better! The last Chesterfield of the day is as mild and smooth as the first.

No purer, better-tasting cigarette can be made!



THEY CARRY ON!

87,034

TELEGRAPH and
RADIO OPERATORS
[IN THE U.S.A.]"stick to their guns,"
no matter what!

The first letter of the telegrapher's code is "L" for Loyalty. Many lives have been saved by the operator's last stand. You're proud to know folks who look at duty like that!

Last Times Friday

Double Attraction

Peggy Shannon

New Screen Sensation
—With—

Richard Arlen
Ned Sparks

—In—

THE SECRET CALL

A Paramount Picture

IT'S A REAL THRILLER

—Also—

HAL ROACH presents

STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY

in their new M-G-M COMEDY

"LAUGHING GRAY"

A Great Show for the Family and a Treat for Kiddies

SAENGER

Cooled By Washed Air

Saturday Only

Double Program

2 Good Pictures

BARGAIN PRICES

★
Warner Oland

MARJORIE WHITE

—In—
"CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"

One of the best pictures of 1931

4 Star Rating in Liberty

—Also—

Wally Wales

Jack Perrin

—In—
"Danger Trails"

NOTE

\$5 In Gold

Months Pass to Theatre

2 Weeks Pass to Theatre

Other Prizes given away

from our stage

SATURDAY 9:00 P. M.

Come On Down

Pretty—Fair—Swimmers!



Water queens and queens of beauty, too, are Helene Madison (left) of Washington, and Eleanor Holm of New York. Here you see them taking a relaxing Bronx Beach Pool, New York, after practicing for the National A. U. swimming and diving championships, in which they're outstanding entrants.

U. S. "Cinderella" and Prince



Fairy stories do come true, even in this age. And to prove it, Prince Charles of Belgium, left, is in California incognito, having just completed a visit at the home of Elizabeth Naylor, right, 18-year-old daughter of Oakland laundry man. The prince met America's 1931 "Cinderella" aboard an Atlantic liner and quite a friendship developed.

U. S. Boy Heir to Throne?



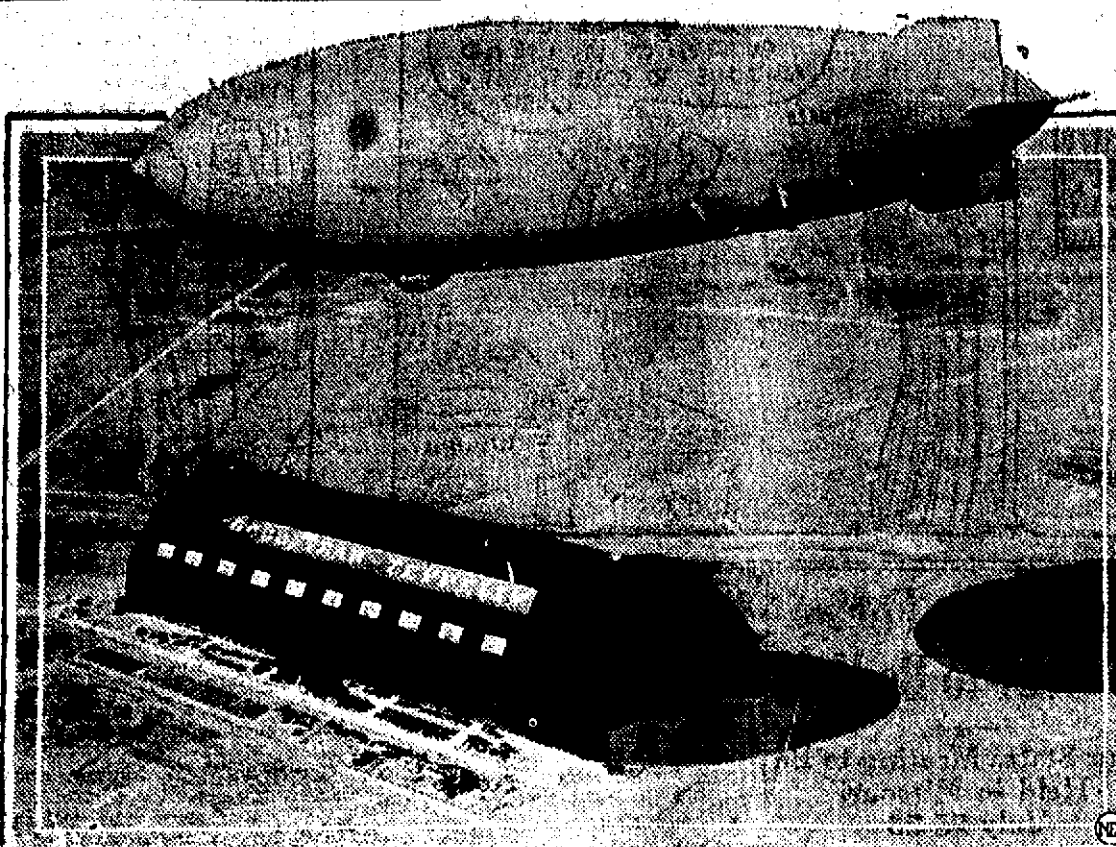
Twelve-year-old Harvey Burrows, above, son of a Reno, Nev., divorce attorney, has something to blow about now, so he's doing it here. Harvey is the central figure in an outcropping of political intrigue at Reno which reveals him as a potential heir to the throne of Austria. It is said he is the grandson of the late Prince Johann of Austria, who was the Archduke of Albert and brother of Emperor Franz Joseph. The boy's mother is said to be a daughter of the aged nobleman who came to America, married and died in California several years ago. Harvey's father says Austrian monarchists are trying to take his son there to claim the throne, but that he won't stand for it.

Catches 'Gators Alive!



He's only 17, but Oliver Allen, above, has the distinction of catching 1400 alligators alive in their native haunts in two months. Oliver is this summer telling boys at the Athens, Ga., Y. M. C. A. camp all about his experiences with 'gators, snakes and other reptiles.

As U. S. S. Akron Will Appear in the Air



This remarkable composite photo, in which the artist has combined a photograph of the Navy's new U. S. S. Akron with its great hangar, or dock, at Akron, Ohio, shows how the huge airship will look when it takes the air for its first trial flights. The \$5,000,000 craft will be christened by Mrs. Hoover at Akron on August 8 and is to take the air in the near future.

Slow But Soup



Captured in the Gulf of Mexico, where it is said to have lived for more than 150 years, this big sea turtle got the break of its long life when pretty Carrie Bellman took it for a ride at Biloxi, Miss. The old fellow, shown here with Miss Bellman, is shortly to be used for soup.

What Eldest Generation's Coming To



"For a birthday celebration," said Mrs. Mary Hartman, 103, "I think I'd like to go up in an airplane—one of those new windmill things." So they hired an autogiro and took the Philadelphia centenarian for a joy-ride, and here you see her with her pilot, J. Miller. Mrs. Hartman had to get back to her housework, or she'd have liked to have flown to New York to see the globe-circlers, Gatty and Post.

Husbands and Wives Exchange



Mr. Stevens and the new Mrs. Stevens, formerly Mrs. Spotswood.

Trading wives and children as casually as an ordinary business transaction, F. L. Stevens and George E. Spotswood, friends of Pomona, California, exchanged their families to the satisfaction of all concerned. Each couple has two children, a boy and girl, the eldest being 19 years of age. While Mr. Spotswood and the new Mrs. Stevens were in Nevada fixing things up, Mr. Stevens and Mrs. Spotswood took care of the four children. The two couples, as things stand now, are shown here.



Mr. Spotswood and the new Mrs. Spotswood, formerly Mrs. Stevens.

Keeping Cool With Coolidges



Seeming in better spirits and health than when they occupied the White House, Calvin Coolidge—the only living ex-president—and Mrs. Coolidge are shown above in a strikingly informal pose as they vacationed at Coolidge's boyhood home, Plymouth, Vt. They're sitting on the steps of the house where the former Chief Executive was born. Mrs. Coolidge, smiling and smartly attired, is holding Tim, their dog.

"You Gona Hurt 'Im, Doctor?"



There was plenty of anxiety among the boy-and-dog population of Watertown, Mass., when a rabies scare brought the establishment of a public vaccination clinic. More than 300 pups, from poms to poodles, were there on the opening day, however, and here you see the first patient being inoculated. Dr. W. Jackman left, and his assistant is holding a grotesquely muzzled dog while his young master looks on concernedly.

For Legion Head



Among the candidates prominently mentioned for the post of national commander of the American Legion, to be elected at the Detroit convention in September, is Edgar B. Dunlap, above, of Georgia. He has been endorsed for the post by the Georgia legislature and the Georgia legion, of which he is commander.

In Lea Case



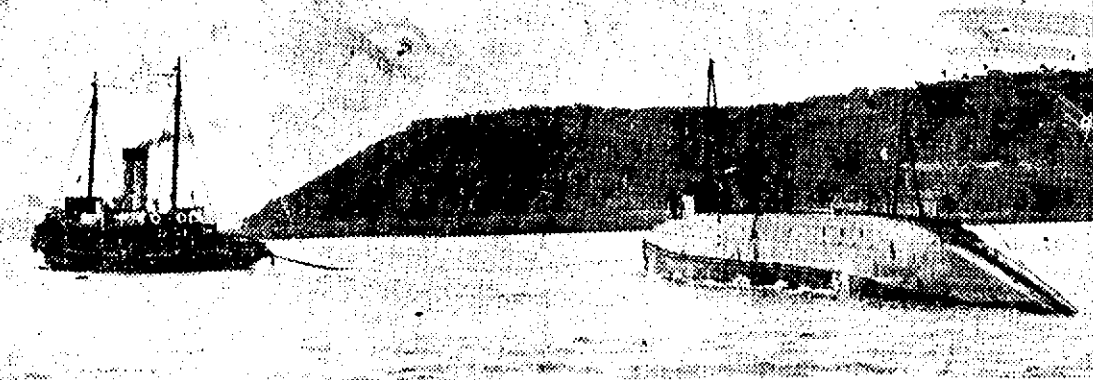
T. M. Bailey, above, attorney of Raleigh, N. C., was named to represent the North Carolina Banking Commission in the case of Luke Lea, Nashville, Tenn., publisher, charged with conspiring to obtain money on worthless securities from the now defunct Central Banking and Trust Co. of Asheville, N. C.

Blind Millionaire Wed in London



Two wedding ceremonies united A. J. Wright, blind millionaire of Buffalo, N. Y., and Tatiana Mosolova, a prominent member of the Russian colony in London. Here they are pictured during the rites at the Russian church in London, which followed another ceremony held at the home of Lady Curzon.

When Crippled Nautilus Finally Reached Irish Coast



It was a crippled but apparently not a discouraged Nautilus that limped into Queenstown, Ireland, harbor after her adventurous journey across the Atlantic. For Sir Hubert Wilkins and the crew were still enroute to the north pole when this picture was taken of the battered submarine in tow of an Irish tug. With her starboard engine damaged, and her periscope and superstructure swept away by heavy seas, the Nautilus had been towed almost to the Irish coast by the U. S. S. Wyoming.

Mate's Triumph in Arlington Classic



Mate wins! And it was literally a "flying finish," as this picture shows, when A. C. Bostwick's chestnut colt triumphed by four lengths in the rich Arlington Classic at Arlington Park, Illinois. Note how the hoofs of all the horses are off the ground. That's Mrs. Payne Whitney's great Twenty Grand in third place—a scant nose behind Spanish Fly. Mate, duplicating his defeat of Twenty Grand in the Preakness, set a track record of 2:02 2-5 for the mile and a quarter.

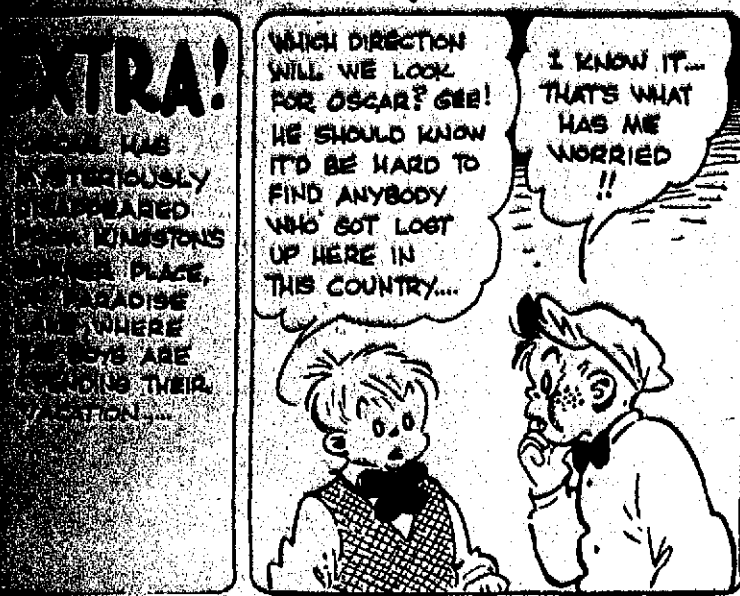
"Good Will" Flyers Touring U. S.



Kansas City's "good will" flyers, Dr. John D. Brock, left, and Colonel Ruby D. Garrett, are shown above as they started a 17,000-mile tour to all of the 48 state capitals. At each stop, Brock, an amateur aviator, will urge better markings for airways, and Colonel Garrett will deliver a message of best wishes from the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. They expect to complete the tour by 28 flying days.

Oscar and His Friends By Blosser

Yes! Why?



HOPE JUNIORS

(Continued from page one)

Club	W.	L.	P.
Birmingham	64	34	.653
Memphis	55	44	.556
Atlanta	53	44	.546
Chattanooga	52	46	.531
Little Rock	51	48	.515
New Orleans	47	51	.480
Knoxville	35	62	.361
Nashville	36	64	.360

Club	W.	L.	P.
Philadelphia	67	25	.728
Washington	57	35	.620
New York	51	36	.586
Cleveland	44	46	.483
St. Louis	41	48	.461
Boston	34	54	.386
Detroit	34	58	.370
Chicago	31	57	.352

Club	W.	L.	P.
St. Louis	57	34	.626
Brooklyn	51	41	.554
New York	47	39	.547
Chicago	45	41	.533
Boston	44	43	.508
Pittsburgh	38	48	.442

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	P.
Birmingham	64	34	.653
Memphis	55	44	.556
Atlanta	53	44	.546
Chattanooga	52	46	.531
Little Rock	51	48	.515
New Orleans	47	51	.480
Knoxville	35	62	.361
Nashville	36	64	.360

Club	W.	L.	P.
Philadelphia	67	25	.728
Washington	57	35	.620
New York	51	36	.586
Cleveland	44	46	.483
St. Louis	41	48	.461
Boston	34	54	.386
Detroit	34	58	.370
Chicago	31	57	.352

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.
Philadelphia	67	25	.728
Washington	57	35	.620
New York	51	36	.586
Cleveland	44	46	.483
St. Louis	41	48	.461
Boston	34	54	.386
Detroit	34	58	.370
Chicago	31	57	.352

Club	W.	L.	P.
St. Louis	57	34	.626
Brooklyn	51	41	.554
New York	47	39	.547
Chicago	45	41	.533
Boston	44	43	.508
Pittsburgh	38	48	.442

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	P.
Philadelphia	67	25	.728
Washington	57	35	.620
New York	51	36	.586
Cleveland	44	46	.483
St. Louis	41	48	.461
Boston	34	54	.386
Detroit	34	58	.370
Chicago	31	57	.352

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Mr. Ferrell Needs A Kick in the Pants

WESLEY FERRELL, a stout young man from Goldsboro, N. C., now both enjoying and suffering his third year in the majors with the Cleveland Indians, is a pretty good sort of a pitcher. But I think he would be a greater pitcher with a manager like Rogers Hornsby or John Joseph McGraw.

I may be wrong, being merely a sports writer and an especially fallible one at that, but I think the only thing that Mr. Ferrell lacks in the way of being one of the world's finest flingers is a No. 12 shoe in the trousers. And I think Mr. Hornsby or Mr. McGraw would be the boy to give it to him.

He Gets Disturbed
MR. FERRELL has what they call temperament. Another word for it may be petulance. Still another word is silliness. You could even call it horseplay and not be far wrong.

You see, he has off days. On occasions he pitches hitless ball. At other times he belts him rather freely. But they do not abuse the young man for long. He simply puts his glove in his pocket and walks out of there, with his lower lip hanging very low.

Sometimes he loses games through his mates' errors. But let a shortstop or second baseman miff a grounder while Mr. Ferrell is in the box and he at once goes into such an upstage exhibition of pointing that you might mistake him for Clara Bow disappointed with a date. He just carries on, I tell you, "something dreadful," pounding his fist with his glove, shaking his head and picking up handfuls of dirt and throwing them away again very violently.

Get Mad, Peck!
ROGER PECKINPAUGH, head man of the Clevelanders, is a long-suffering sort of fellow. He takes matters easily. He is the soul of good nature. The men who play for him idolize him of course. He is a good guy.

But I wonder if they wouldn't respect Mr. Peckinpaugh a little more, and play for him a little harder, if he should set Mr. Ferrell down some day brutally and abruptly.

Philadelphia 37 52 .416
Cincinnati 33 57 .367

New York 4, Cincinnati 2 (10 innings)
Boston 6, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

16th Victory For George Earnshaw

Athletics Make It Ten in a Row—the Yanks Also Win

George Earnshaw won his 16th victory and the Philadelphia Athletics made it 10 straight by defeating Cleveland again Thursday, 5 to 2. Mickey Cochrane and Al Simmons hit home runs. Earnshaw let Cleveland down with five hits, and was bombproof except in the eighth when the Indians put over two tallies.

The New York Yankees went 13 innings to defeat Detroit, 7 to 6, in a game featured by Lou Gehrig's 20th and Babe Ruth's 26th homers. The

Banks will require the joint endorsement of the government and the grower before making payment on these checks. Merchants and farmers are respectfully asked to be governed accordingly.

A list of Hempstead county farmers whose crops are so mortgaged will be in our hands within a few days, we understand.

Produce Buyers of Hope

Free Delivery

Phone 21

Produce Buyers of Hope

Free Delivery

Phone 21

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

PERCY BEARD, captain of the 1929 Alabama Poly track and field team, is probably the greatest hurdler the world ever has seen... he recently climaxed the 1931 season by establishing a new record of 14:2 in the 120 high hurdles... during the winter he won his heats and finals in the Millrose, Meadowbrook and New York A. C. games... and put a new world record for the 70-yard high at 7:5... then went back to Auburn to take charge of engineering classes and work out under Coach Wilbur Hutsell... during the last three years Beard has had only one setback... in 1929 he came a cropper... but for two seasons his record has been unmarred... he'll be tough to beat at Los Angeles next year in the Olympics.

Let us say the Red Sox are cutting Mr. Ferrell around the yard. Suddenly, with the score 6 to 0 in the fifth inning in favor of Boston, the bases full and Earl Webb coming up, Mr. Ferrell puts his glove in his pocket and walks off the field.

Mr. Peckinpaugh arises and meets him half way, tells him the ball game isn't over yet and asks him if he please wouldn't like to pitch just a few more innings, because "we are saving our good pitchers for next week when we play the Athletics."

If Words Fail...

You could depend upon Mr. McGraw or Mr. Hornsby doing something like that. Mr. Ferrell would not even walk out of the box once with the Rajah or McGraw waiting to greet him at the bench.

It would be better for all concerned.

Boston Red Sox swamped Chicago, 13 to 4; and St. Louis turned back the Washington Senators, 6 to 4.

In the National League, Pittsburgh smashed Brooklyn, 17 to 6. Dazzy Vance and three other Dodger pitchers were touched for 21 hits.

The New York Giants beat Cincinnati, 4 to 2; and the Boston Braves won from the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 3. It was the 12th victory of this season for Ed Brandt, Boston's star pitcher.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

CHARLEY RETZLAFF



Price of Oil Raised in Smackover Field

EL DORADO—(AP)—An increase of 10 cents a barrel in the price of Smackover heavy crude oil was posted Thursday by the Lion Oil Refining company. The new price is 25 cents a barrel.

The increased price was not posted for the entire field but for companies selling oil to the Lion company only. The increase does not affect the price of any other gravity oil from the local fields. The Lion company is a large buyer from the local fields, operating a large refinery and asphalt plant here.

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Oodles of Others. Your Patronage Solicited

California (Nice Size)

Oranges Dozen 15c

Evaporated Apricots Pound 15c

Evaporated Peaches 2 Pounds 19c

Pure Apple Cider Vinegar 3 Pint Water Bottle 25c

Gold Plume and Sunnybrook Coffee Pound Can 29c

Sunnybrook Tea 1/2 Pound Package 17c

Heavy Lipped JarRubbers 3 Dozen 10c

Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti Package 6c

Best Grade Dry Salt Meat Pound 11c

Armour's "White Cloud" Lard 8 Pound Bucket 80c

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON Independent Brand English Sliced—Lb. 23c

Pork Chops or Steak Pound 18c

SAUSAGE 75 Per Cent Pork—Pound 12c

BEEF STEW Pound 8c

BACON Decker's English Slab—Pound 19c

What Shall I Give Them To Eat?

THREE meals a day—365 days in a year—what a lot of meals to plan—to cook—to serve!

And that isn't all of it. You have to buy food for those meals. Meat. Groceries. Vegetables. Fruits.

A big job! Not only does it take careful buying to keep within your food budget, but ingenuity to vary your menus so that they are nourishing, yet free from monotony.

However, you can simplify this feeding job by reading the advertisements that feature food products. In these times, food advertisements are most complete in information regarding the price of the product, its quality, its health value and its uses. Often the reading of one advertisement can furnish you with ideas—not only for dinner tonight, but for your breakfast tomorrow, and luncheon the day after.

How often you say, "What shall I give them to eat?"

Read the advertisements and you'll find the answer.